The Grenada County Weekly

Published In Grenada County, By And For Grenada County People. Thus Is Home

Volume Eighteen - Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi - Thursday, November 4, 1954 - Fifteen

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SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD
BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:20.

BIG NEWS OF WEEK: the gdrepublican administration was pushed unceremoniously down the drain.

Big News For The Writer: I have been away from the office all the week, sick at home.

As predicted, the Trust Bank opened for business Monday morning in its handsome new building.

Overlooked last week: the Adams' County citizens, voting on the matter of REdistricting the terribly UNequal county, refused to make the change and is still, like Grenada County, is "five counties in 1 county."

Hancock County is in the midst of trying to REdistrict its county, but the country supervisors there will probably throw whatever monkey wrenches are necessary into the scheme.

One thing I can get out of these REdistricting paragraphs is that I am the first man who ever brought the matter up. Since then, several other folks, throughout the state, have seen that something constructive should be done.

If you folks who are really behind in your subscriptions, really want a formal written notice, I guess we will send you a notice, but that seems so foolish when you have before your eyes every week a notice on a colored slip of paper.

Up in Coffeeville Saturday I dropped into the big emporium of Harry Gorden's to see Harry, but missed him and saw his big handsome son, Aaron.

Andrew Carothers is one of our most perspicacious subscribers. Last week I wrote "facilitated" in connection with the Grenada Bank's formal opening. I tried to write "fecilitated", but, so far as I know, Andrew was the only one who saw the error. Most of our readers dont know what either word would mean.

Mrs. Will Purdie, out on Dean Drive, paid her dues recently,

Fred Austin said that a good many people read the GCW, as most of them now call him "J. Fred."

Well, since the gdrepublicans have been defeated, we feel that we should tell some of the fine achievements their administration has accomplished. They follow:—

GRENADA DEFEATS ABERDEEN 32 TO 7

Ray Freeman Gains 211 Yards In 13 Plays

(By Hugh Ketchum)

Playing their sharpest game of the season, the Grenada Bulldogs downed the Aberdeen Bulldogs, 32 to 7, Friday night at Proby Field. It was the final Litte Ten game of the season for the local eleven, which finished with a conference record of three wins and four losses.

Grenada wasted little time in starting the scoring parade, pushing over a touchdown in the first period. Chas Ferrell, Bulldog tackle, covered an Aberdeen fumble on the 15-yard line to set up the initial opportunity. On the first play after the bobble, Ray Freeman moved around left end and eluded three tacklers to cross the goal on a 15-yard scoring jaunt. He kicked the point to give Grenada a 7 to 0 lead at the end of the first period.

Aberdeen knotted the count in the second period. Joe Steely covered a Grenada fumble at the 45 to start the drive. Jim Walden swept right end for 13, then completed a fourth down pass to Billy Tucker on the 11. Steely drove the ball to the one then Walden slipped over. Steely plunged the point.

Grenada took the following kick-off at the 26 and moved 74 yards in four plays. Freeman passed to Bill Raper for 12, then Freeman reeled off runs of 12 and 27 yards. John Goza then hit Raper with a 23-yard scoring pass and Grenada had a 13 to 7 halftime lead.

James Bailey made a spectacular catch of Goza's pass to complete a 63-yard scoring play for Grenada in the third period, then Freeman tallied again on an 83-yard run on a beautifully executued cut back, and Shafer Spence reeled off an 80-yard scoring sortie in the final period.

Grenada's ground attack ripped the Aberdeen line for 350 yards, and the aerial game accounted for another 122. The visitors counted 171 yds through the air and 112 on the ground. Freema nhad an unusually fine night for Grenada, picking up 211 yards in 13 plays, followed by spence who counted 100 yards and Raper with 25. Walden carried most of the offensive load for Aberdeen.

The local team, even in eight games to date, will re t this week before traveling to Charleston next week.

Attorneys Occupy New Offices

Attorneys A. M. Carothers and W. H. Fedric have moved into their new offices located in the newly remodeled Grenada Bank Building. They will occupy a suite of offices located upstairs on the North side with one office facing Main Street.

Mr. Carothers has had offices in the McLean Building and Mr. Fedric has occupied offices in the Roane-Lickfold Building.

—New Orchestra—

It is of interest that ten Grenada High School students have formed an orchestra and will play for dances.

Their business manager is Joe Thompson Jr. Other members are Charles Perry Jr., Bill Parks, Charles Hubbert, Bob Austin, Gene Brister, Alex Smith, Vince Barranco, Edward Neelly Jr. and Donald Vaughn.

a little son, in Dallas, Texas, for Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Powell. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Hardy. Mrs. Smith left for Dallas last Thursday. The baby is their second.

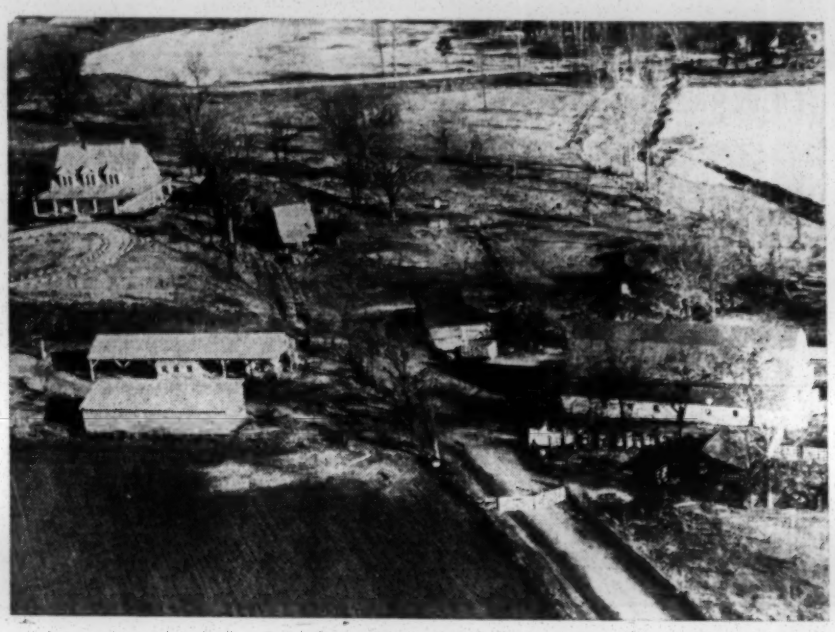
NEW PHARMACIST AT DYRE-KENT

Mr. Robert Lee Logan of Bruce is the affable new pharmacist at Dyre-Kent Drug Store, having assumed his duties on November 1.

Mr. Logan and his wife reside at 314 South Street. They came here from Lucedale, Miss. where he was affiliated with Lucedale Drug Co. He is a graduate of Ole Miss.

GRENADA COUNTY "FARM OF THE WEEK"

Number 28 In A Series Of 52



—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada.

If this is YOUR farm, you can get, without charge, a nicely mounted picture of the farm, but you must come to the Grenada County Weekly and identify it.

While you are in the GCW office, we hope to interview you and get a story, for subsequent publication, about this property and about your family.

If you need other photographs of the above, either the size shown, or larger, or on postal cards, the GCW can, and will arrange for them. A reasonable charge of course, will be made for these reproductions. Let us show you samples.

"Rexall Contest" Now On At Dyre-Kent Drug Co.

Dyre-Kent (Rexall) Drug Store is offering wonderful prizes in their "Girls and Boys" Contest.

These prizes are on display, so if you are a contestant, pick one and try to win it. The age is 16 years or under, but you must enter your name on the list. Enter today!

One vote for every penny spent in the store. Votes are being cast now and more names are needed. Votes will be counted Dec. 23 and awarded Christmas Eve nigght.

The prizes range from bicycles and record players to dolls and engines.

The following boys and girls have already entered the Rexall Contest:

Beverly Vance, Debra Clanton, Bonnie Austin, Claudia Johnson, Oliva King, Amarie Johnson, Beckie Anderson, Janice Taylor, Patsy Gant, Diane Land, Edith Gowan, Diane Tribble Linda Taylor, Shirley Whitaker, Gloria Jean Pettit, Frances Ratliff;

James Ellis Sims, Lloyd Jackson James Austin, Charles Stewart, Jr., Butch Darras, Baby McCormick, Jack Garner, Budley Bays, Bo Hunter, Andy Simmons, Johnnie Green, Sam Simmons III, Steven Marascalco, W. L. Jenson, Eddie Penn, Larry Chapman, Robert Sheppard, Gus Hodges Jr., Ronald Callis, Clifford McMahan, Lawrence Crawford Jr., Johnny Stewart, William E. Provine, James Sides Jr., Milton Powell, Mike Lockett, Jimmy Bailey, William Hoffa Jr., Michael James, Carl Bevell.

BAPTIST WMU HAVE DISTRICT MEETING

Grenadians attending the Baptist WMU District Meeting in Winona last Thursday were Mesdames J. G. Hardy, John Keeton, Sr., G. P. Deaton, Sam Simmons Sr., Fred Simmons, Dan Taylor, O. W. Geeslin, H. C. Butler, D. O. Carlisle, A. N. Rayburn, Frank Thompson, John Bailey, W. E. Bullen, T. A. Ligon, R. A. Bridges, Ruby Fulton, Harry Kellogg, Arthur Lee Nail, Laura Williams, James Stewart, Clarance Brown, Dewey Bain and Mrs. R. F. Matthews.

Mrs. Sam Simmons Sr. is Grenada County Associational Superintendent. The guest speaker was Miss Mary Sampson a Missionary to Formosa. She has also served in China as a Missionary.

HALLOWEEN VISITS

The past weekend brought about visits by college students with their familes here. Included were: Fred Lickfold, Jr., Sam Corder, W. A. Hayward, Lamar Nail, Jerry Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith, Marjory King, John McEachin, Gordon Bingham Jr., Chas. Sisson, Bill Orr, David Weaver, Wallace Sherwood, Jr., Jackie Sanderson and Margaret Bailey.

Conference On "Christian Education" Well Attended At Methodist Church

A two day conference on Christian Education was held in Grenada Methodist Church Monday and Tuesday of this week and was attended by 400 ministers, laymen and WSCS members from all over the state.

All pastors, Church School Superintendents and the Chairman of the Commission on Education were especially urged to be present.

The purpose of the Conference was state thus: "To make Christian Teaching in our local churches more effective in nurturing the spiritual growth of our children, young people and adults, and more evangelistic in securingg commitments to Christ and His Church."

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin opened the meeting Monday at the 10 o'clock Worship. Many splendid speakers were on program.

The Grenada Methodist, in their usuaul warm hearted manner threw open their homes and to the many visitors who spent the night here, bed rooms and breakfast were free. The ladies of the church served lunch and supper as did the Presbyterian Womans Auxiliary and cafes about town.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP AT GRENADA LAKE SCENE OF VISIT

Sixteen Girl Scouts of the intermediate age group, 10 and 11 year old children, and two counselors, from Belzoni, Mis. enjoyed a weekend outing at the Girl Scout reservation on Grenada Lake last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The two counselors were Mrs. E. B. Marshall and Mrs. W. C. Buck.

The group, composed of 16 girls and 2 counselors, occupied the five floored tents, cooked on the barbecue pit and enjoyed the newly installed electric lights and artesian well water.

The camp is on a beautiful site, having 178 acres of woodland bordering on the lake, for hikes and outdoor sports. Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeill conducted the hikes on Sunday.

Bon fires were built each evening and on Sunday religious services were held.

The camp is to have a fine club house before too long — and a good black topped road leads into camp.

Other Scouts who have enjoyed visits to this camp includes Scouts from Oxford and from Charleston.

On Sunday a large group of visitors parents and friends from Belzoni, visited at camp and took the children home. They were all served a chicken, vegetable, dessert dinner at noon.

Mrs. Howard Hall has returned from a months visit in Jackson, Tenn. with her sister Mrs. Crews.

KIWANIS CLUB ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR 1955

At their regular meeting the Grenada Kiwanis Club elected the following new officers:

President, Marshall Perry; 1st V. President, John Brewer; 2nd V. P., Dave Powell. Donald Lockett was re-elected Secretary and Jack Sanderson reelected Treasurer.

Brownie Troop No. 2 Met Friday

Brownie Troop No. 2 met Friday, October 29th with 17 members present. Judy Townes president, opened the meeting.

The members made Halloween Trick or Treat Bags. Other activities of the Brownie Troop No. 2 are helping their mother by washing dishes, sweeping and making up beds. One member reported that she practiced her piano lesson with out being told to, by her mother.

—Reporter, Andrea Whitaker

IRIS CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

At the concluding Iris Club meeting for the club year, the names of officers for 1955 were announced as follows:

President, Mrs. Frank Oliver; Vice Pres., Mrs. Irvin Johnson; 2nd V. P., Mrs. R. L. Vandiver; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Brown; and treasurer, Mrs. Tommie Darras.

Mrs. Louise Jordan was in charge of installing the officers.

Mrs. D. O. Carlisle 1954 president presided and she called on her offiers for their years report.

The meeting was in the home of Mrs. J. D. Quinn. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers from Mrs. Quinn's garden and gift bouquets from the gardens of several members. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

HOME FROM EUROPE

Mrs. Norma Bradshaw of Jackson and daughter, Miss Norma Bradshaw student at Ole Miss were weekend guests here of their aunts, Mesdames A. W. George, F .T. Gerard and W. M. Mitchell.

Both Mrs. Bradshaw and her daughter have been in Europe this past summer and fall.

Miss Bradshaw went during the summer with college friends and Mrs. Bradshaw and her friend and business associate, Miss Bess Heron, also of Jackson, made their tour of Europe after closing their girls camp at Camp Desoto, Ala.

Mrs. Bradshaw and Miss Heron returned on the S.S. Queen Elizabeth and were on ship with Mother Queen Elizabeth of England. On Sunday, Oct. 24 they attended church services with the gracious Mother Queen.

"THE BOX" HAS BEEN FOUND!

Doctor's "Safe" Had Been Missing Two Years

The steel fishing tackle box which Dr. J. K. Avent Sr. of Grenada used as a safety deposit box, and which disappeared more than two years ago, was found Friday morning three miles north of Oakland, Miss.

The box was empty when found by Panola County Soil Conservation Service workmen who were testing soil near old Highway 51 one mile off the new Highway 51, three miles north of Oakland, Sheriff S. L. Davis reported.

Bonds and other papers were found packed in the hole under the steel box and these were badly damaged by dirt and the elements.

According to Sheriff Davis, the workmen, after finding the box buried in a hole about 11 inches deep, and the papers, called the Batesville Highway Patrol, which in turn notified Sheriff Davis. The box and papers were taken to the office of the Grenada County sheriff to await investigation by the FBI early this week Mr. Davis said.

The box is badly rusted but the lock is still intact and locked. Entrance was gained through the end of the steel tackle box, which was pried open.

Dr. Avent has identified the box and the papers, many of which bear his name, Sheriff Davis said.

Ed. Note: The City Bonds which were fuond, have been turned in to the auditor, as they had been replaced at Dr. Avent's expense when the case was considered closed.

Plans Announced For Christmas Parade

Billy Hoffa, Float Chairman for the 1954 Christmas Parade to be held Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 3:30 announces that 30 merchants and clubs have agreed to enter floats in the parade.

They are: Methodist Church, Lions Rotary, Kiwanis, VFW & Auxiliary, Girl Scouts, Junior Auxiliary, American Legion and 40 & 8, Trusty's Dattel's, Jitney-Jungle, Western Auto, Morris & Jones, Revell's, Fred Griffin Motors, Spains Big Star, Nelson-Stricklin, Hartin & Horton, Rice's Flower Shop, Puckett and Bloom, Monte Cristo, Stoker's Jewelry, the Druggists, Hill Implement, Liles produce, Grady Buick Co., Phillips Lumber Co., Brewer Motor Co., Chamber of Commerce, and a Surprise Float.

Tommy Bell and Jay Gore, Jr., Chairmen in charge of getting bands report that four out of town bands, Bruce, Calhoun City, Houston and Sardis, have accepted the invitation to participate in Grenada's parade. Also adding to the event will be Grenada's own fine bands under thedirection of Stanley Mitchell. Lickfold and Son, Jeweler and 444 Tire and Battery are making donations toward the expense of the bands.

Finance Committee Chairman, Max McCormack and other Chamber members are contacting merchants for donations to improve the Christmas street lights. Those working on this committee are: Madge Angevin, Irvin Johnson, Julian Lockett, Otman Kimbrough, Juel Batson, Eddie Norred, Rogers Bell and Mrs. J. F. Morrison.

Merchants donating so far to the street lighting improvement are: Grenada Family Finance Servcie, City Hotel and Coffee Shop, Frank Evans, Ladies Toggery, Marshall Perry, Dr. W. T. Hyde, Quality Shop, J. H. Oliver, Grenada Hardware, Spain's Dry Goods, Heath Bros., Keeton's, Grenada Variety, McClure Drugs, Cohen's Dept. Store, Whitaker Furniture, Wilson's Grocery, Kimbrough's, Grenada Dry Goods, Daily Sentinel Star.

Mrs. H. J. Ray, in charge of Home Lighting asks that all homes be lighted and decorated for Christmas by December 18th, the official time for turning on th eChristmas lights in the residential section.

John Dubard McEachin, freshman at Millsaps College spent the past weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McEachin. John is a member of the Millsaps Singers ond is president of pledges of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Hello there!

What are you worrying about today? I hope you are not worrying about anything at all, but here is what some people are worrying about according to George Gallup, Director of American Institute of Public Opinion. Biggest worry of men ages 21 to 28:

1. Money
2. Domestic problems
3. Fear of war

Ages 30 to 49:
1. Money
2. Domestic—rearing of children, etc
3. Health

Ages over 50:
1. Money
2. Health
3. Security for family

Men and women of all ages worry more about money or the lack of money than any other one thing, but as we grow older our health comes second whereas in the younger years the problem of rearing the children in these days of high prices and the fear of war are chief among our worries. We all come to the time in life when we must realize that there is a certain pattern of living we must yield to. We finally come to know that many of the things that effect our lives are in the hands of other people and that there is very little we can do about them. I know this philosophy is in contrast to that of Father Keller head of the Christopher movement, but probably we are thinking of the little things in life while Father Keller writes about the larger ones. Well, here we are living in a town of 40,000 souls, we work, we go to church and we beat it home fast as we can at the end of the day. We do about the same things week after week and we will never change. We'll never fly around the world, we will never spend a three months vacation in touring the South Sea islands, we will never see the big shows on Broad way again. Our pattern is rumpled and has shrunk and there's nothing we can do about it because we are growing old and we must let the others run the world as they see fit.

Read a fine little story recently about a preacher who was very poor and badly in need of more money. He and his family had made so many sacrifices but proudly yet meekly he went forth each day in the faith that the Lord would provide. Then a couple came in his study to be married and the preacher thought to himself, "well here is where I will earn a little cash which we need so badly." But the groom paid off by presenting him a pair of gloves. "Gloves, what would I want with gloves. I have no new clothes to wear with gloves" the preacher said to himself, but only to himself, as would be expected of a minister. So he laid away the gloves and plodded on. Some months later and after continued hardships he had an occasion to wear the gloves so he tried them on for size and what do you think makes this story interesting? Why, the preacher found in each finger of the gloves a bill of money that had been there all the time!

Well, if Moses had stopped his marching Israelites when they came in sight of the Red Sea instead of continuing on to the water's edge, the waters of that sea would never have rolled back for a safe crossing on dry ground. These things prove that we CAN get help and we WILL get help when we have gone as far as we can go alone, when we have done all the things we can do for ourselves. The preacher may have thought he must have money on the day he married that couple, but we believe his need was greater and for better purposes on the day he found the money tucked away in the fingers of the forgotten gloves. Are YOU discouraged about something? Well I tell you of a truth, you just keep going a little farther, maybe one more day will be enough or maybe several days more will be necessary, but you will find what you are looking for - if it is right for you - and this is the basis for all our faith, hopes and dreams.

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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 8, 1879. EACH THURSDAY.

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HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

FRUIT CAKES AND GLAZES
Care of Fruit Cakes

Most fruit cakes keep well if given proper care. There are several methods of keeping them. One is to saturate a piece of clean cheesecloth with liquor, wrap it around the cake, then wrap in waxed paper and store in airtight container. This should be repeated about once a month. If this method is not used, the cakes should be wrapped in wax paper and stored in an airtight container with a whole orange or apple in the container. As the fruit loses its moisture and becomes shriveled, it should be replaced.

Black Fruit Cake

3 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. allspice
½ tsp. cloves
1 cup seedless raisins, washed and drained
2 cups seeded raisins, halved, washed and drained
3 eggs, beaten
¼ lb. (¾ cup) citron, finely chopped
¼ cup grape juice
¼ lb. (¾ cup) candied orange peel, finely chopped
½ tsp. baking soda
¼ lb. (¾ cup) candied lemon peel, finely chopped
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ lb. figs, chopped
½ lb. pecans, coarsely chopped
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup currants, washed and drained
1½ tsp. vanilla extract
½ cup molasses

Combine and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, spices. Dredge fruit and nuts with 1 cup of flour mixture. Cream butter or margarine; add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla, molasses and grape juice; blend thoroughly. Add fruit and nuts. Fold in dry ingredients. Pour into 4 greased and waxed paper lined 7"x3"x2½" loaf pans. Bake at 300° for 2-2½ hours. YIELD: 4—1½ lb. fruit cakes.

Decorated Unglazed Fruit Cakes

Fruit cakes may be decorated with glazed fruit, angelica, and nuts. Remove fruit cakes from oven 30 minutes before baking is completed. Apply decorations. They may be dipped in egg white, corn syrup or just touched with a little reserved cake batter to make them adhere. Return fruit cakes to oven for 30 minutes.

Brown Sugar Glaze

½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
⅓ cup light corn syrup
⅓ cup water
2 tbsp. lemon juice

Combine sugar, syrup, and water. Cook over low heat; bring to boiling point and boil 2 minutes. Add lemon juice. Use while warm. YIELD: 1 cup glaze.

White Sugar Glaze

Substitute ½ cup granulated sugar for brown sugar and proceed as in brown sugar glaze. YIELD: 1 cup glaze.

Corn Syrup Glaze

Combine equal amounts of dark corn syrup and water. Simmer 4 minutes. Brush glaze over top of warm fruit cakes. Decorate with candied fruits and nuts. Brush additional glaze over decorations. Return to oven for 10 minutes.

Honey Glaze

Heat Honey. Brush over warm fruit cakes. Decorate with candied fruits and nuts. Brush again with warm honey.

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"Farm of the Week" Last Week

—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada.

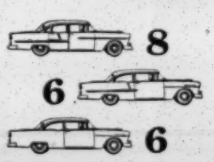
The picture shown above is the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wyatt and is located on Route 2, Grenada. The family consists of Mr. Wyatt an dMrs. Wyatt-and three children Alice Jean, 11 months; Jerry, Age 11, who is in the 6th grade and Richy, 5 years. The couple was married June 9 1941.

Ed. note: the writer who has been sick regrets and since he was not present when the owners came to claim the photograph the meagre information given above was all that the writer has to go on.

What's new with Chevrolet?
everything!

And look what you see from the driver's seat
Chevrolet's new Sweep-Sight Windshield curves around to vertical corner pillars, giving you a wide, full view. And you can see all four fenders from the driver's seat!

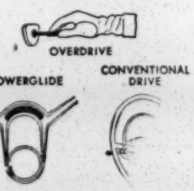
Wonderful new Glide-Ride Front Suspension
New spherical joints flex freely to cushion all road shocks. New exclusive Anti-Dive Braking Control, assures "heads up" stops.



New Outrigger Rear Springs
Rear springs are longer—and they're attached at the *outside* of the frame. This means they're spaced wider apart, outrigger-fashion, to give you greater stability in cornering. And Chevrolet's new Hotchkiss drive cushions driveline shocks through the rear springs!

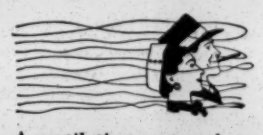
Even Air Conditioning, if you wish
Air is heated or cooled by a single unit that fits compactly into the front of the car. Requires no trunk space! (V8 models only.) And that's only one of the wonderful extra-cost options you can get!

Great new V8—two new 6's
New "Turbo-Fire V8" delivers 162 h.p. with an ultra-high compression ratio of 8 to 1. You can choose from two new 6's, too—the new "Blue-Flame 136" with Powerglide (optional at extra cost) and the new "Blue-Flame 123."



Three drives, including Overdrive
There's Powerglide with the new V8 of "Blue-Flame 136." Overdrive teamed with the new V8 or the new "Blue-Flame 123." (Powerglide and Overdrive are extra-cost options.) New standard transmission, too!

Easier steering, stopping, clutching
The new Chevrolet steers with ball-bearing ease, thanks to new friction-cutting Ball-Race Steering. New Swing-Type Pedals pivot at the top.



A ventilating system that really works
Chevrolet's new High-Level Ventilating System takes in cleaner air at hood-high level—away from road heat, fumes and dust.

Tubeless tires as standard equipment
On all models! Proved tubeless tires give you greater protection against a blowout . . . deflate more slowly when punctured.

. . . and Chevrolet's got that long, low "let's go" look
It's a show car from the word go! Longer looking—and lots lower. There's plenty of glamor inside, too—plus more room for hats, hips and shoulders!

The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan

Chevrolet and General Motors have started something—a whole new age of low-cost motoring—by taking a whole new look at the low-cost car. Here are new ideas, young ideas . . . and some of tomorrow's ideas, too! And they're all rolled up in the most glamorous package that ever wore anything like a Chevrolet price tag!

This is the car that began with a great idea—the idea that a low-priced car *could* be built that would have the style, the performance, the comfort and convenience features, and the fine quality "feel" of high-priced cars.

This is the car that only the world's leading car builders—Chevrolet and General Motors—could have built. The *Motoramic* Chevrolet!

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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Proverbs 14; 15:1-5; 16; 20; 25:28-35; 28. Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 9:24-27.

First Conquest

Lesson for November 7, 1954

MR. ALLAN TROUT writes: "I started on the journey of life with the full intention to conquer the whole world . . . But 32 years of retrospection have taught me, if anything, that the only world I ever had a chance to conquer was that speck of it within my own carcass." Mr. Trout may be exaggerating a bit, but he is exaggerating in the direction of the truth. The sad fact is that he is not alone, by any means. Millions of young people today do not know this simple fact: that it is no use to hope to conquer the world if you do not first conquer yourself. This is a truth not discovered first in the 20th century; ten centuries before Christ there were wise men who knew it.

Dr. Foreman

Self-Control Is Not Self-Repression

Many persons do not like even the notion of self-control because the word sounds harsh, negative, joyless and austere. The word conjures up a grim-faced Puritan who feels that anything pleasant must be sinful. (The real Puritans were a pretty jolly lot, as a matter of fact.) But self-control, about which the Proverbs (and the rest of the Bible too) speak, is not mere no-saying to yourself. There is, to be sure, a NO! in self-control. But when you drive a car, you steer it because you are going somewhere. You say NO to the ditch, No to the bridge abutment, No to the passing trucks, for a reason. You want to keep going. Steering is more than **not** going off the pavement; it is keeping moving in the direction of where you want to go. There may be a dozen wrong directions the car might take, if you removed your hands from the wheel. What you are doing is to keep on in the one right direction. Human self-control is that sort of thing. You have more than one self, you have many. Some of them are good, some bad. The question simply is: Which one of your selves is going to take the wheel?

Weak Spots

The Proverbs point out some of the places in human make-up where character is the most likely to be weak. One of the commonly mentioned break-down spots is the tongue. Talking is so easy, and talking without thinking is fatally easy. As James says, it is easier to tame wild animals than to tame the tongue; indeed, no one has ever quite done it. And what trouble can be caused by one hasty, thoughtless or mean sentence! It takes time to do a mean thing, it calls for a little planning. One has time to think it over, to decide not to do it. But saying a mean thing takes no time at all, it just slips out in a flash, there is no time to think . . . and the friendship is broken, the good day is spoiled. Another weak spot where it is hard to get control of ourselves is the emotions. The book of Proverbs mentions especially and often the emotion of anger. The angry heart and mind are back of the angry word. Before the insult that leads to the fight, there is the simmering bitter mind that thinks of the angry word. And anger leads to fights and brawls and even murder.

Why Make It Harder?

If there were no such thing as "hard liquor" or any kind of alcoholic beverages, if everybody stayed cold sober all the time, people would have a hard enough time getting control of themselves. The tongue of a preacher is hard to tame, just as much as the tongue of a truck-driver. The temper of a lady may show itself differently from the temper of a sergeant in the marines, but it's as hard to control and can do quite as much harm. But the whole problem of self-control is made more difficult by the use of liquor. The Proverbs know this, and say it. Now if you were a general, you would not dope your army with some serum that would make them stupid and sick. You would want them at their top form for every attack. So if you are interested in controlling yourself, you are being idiotic, you are working against yourself, if you make it harder by liquor-drinking. If it is easy to say the wrong thing when sober, it is twice as easy to slip up when the mind is clouded by alcohol.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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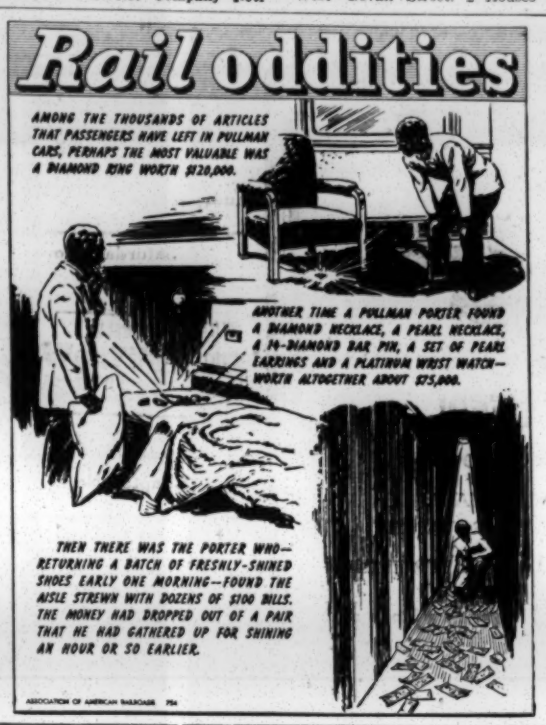
Rail oddities


AMONG THE THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES THAT PASSENGERS HAVE LEFT IN PULLMAN CARS, PERHAPS THE MOST VALUABLE WAS A DIAMOND RING WORTH $120,000.
ANOTHER TIME A PULLMAN PORTER FOUND A DIAMOND NECKLACE, A PEARL NECKLACE, A 14-DIAMOND BAR PIN, A SET OF PEARL EARRINGS AND A PLATINUM WRIST WATCH—WORTH ALTOGETHER ABOUT $75,000.
THEN THERE WAS THE PORTER WHO—RETURNING A BATCH OF FRESHLY-SHINED SHOES EARLY ONE MORNING—FOUND THE AISLE STREWN WITH DOZENS OF $100 BILLS. THE MONEY HAD DROPPED OUT OF A PAIR THAT HE HAD GATHERED UP FOR SHINING AN HOUR OR SO EARLIER.

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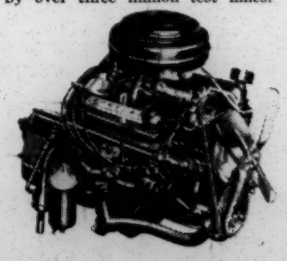

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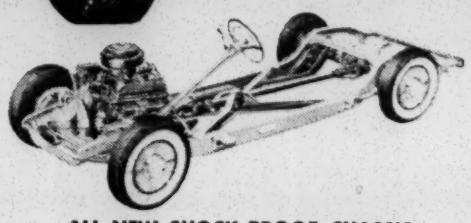

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November PTA Meeting

The November meeting of the Parent - Teachers Association was held Monday at 7 o'clock p. m. in the school cafeteria with Mrs. Arnold Dyre presiding. Mrs. Jack Sanderson opened the meeting in a devotional period of scripture reading, a poem and leading in the PTA prayer.

The October minutes were read by Robert Stroud, secretary and new members were received.

Thsaurer Rober Carpenter gave a report of $46.00.

Supt. O. D. Spratlin explained senate concurrent resolution No. 13 and stated the importance of voting in the Nov. 2nd election.

Mazazine chirman Mrs. Earl Gillon reported 15 subscriptions to PTA magazine and displayed a poster on balanced reading.

Mr. Don Dickson was narrator in the program entitled "How the Church can Help Develop the Child", with children from beginners to young people participating as follows, primaries taught by Mrs. Guy Cohea asked the blessing; primaries, taught by Mrs. Homer Trussell told a Bible story, gave Bible verses and showed colored pictures; Juniors, BTU, with Mrs. G. H. Middleton presented "I Will Keep My Promise", using the Bible as center of interest; Lynn Middleton gave "My Intermediate Years and My Church" and an all girl choir directed by Patricia Dyre and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. G. Shaw sang "In My Father's House" and "How About Your Heart".

At the covered dish supper preceding the program, hostesses Mesdames Hiram Davis, Fred Sulton and Clifford Marter served 101 plates.

Members of the Home Ec class assisted in the nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walton returned to their home in Raymond after an over night visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clanton. They attended funeral services for their uncle, Carl O. Clanton Sunday in Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spencer and daughter of Ellard community in Calhoun County were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis and family.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet in the club room on Nov. 11.

Of interest to friends here is the announcement of the arrival on Oct. 20th of Rebecca Lynn Underhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Underhill of 2811 Acklen Ave., Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Underhill is the former Katherine Elam, a graduate of Gore Springs Consolidated School.

Mrs. Carrie Davis of Jackson and Miss Corine Rayburn of Grenada were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon.

Mrs. Roy Chamberlain wishes to express in this column her heart felt thanks for every act of kindness shown her mother, Mrs. D. M. Trussell and her family during her illness in the Chamberlain home. Mrs. Trussell has returned to her home and is very ill.

Husband Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Sam Gillon honored her husband Sunday with a dinner in their home celebrating his 66th birthday.

Present on this happy occasion with the honoree and Mrs. Gillon were their children and grand children: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillon and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gillon and 2 children; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stroud and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gillon and son; and their pastor Rev. G. H. Middleton, Mrs. Middleton and family.

Family photographs were taken in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gary and children of Eupora Route 3 visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and daughter Sunday.

Visitors during the weekend in the D. M. Trussell home were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, Jim Hooker, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. James Trussell and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin Jr. and son, Batesville; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Trussell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trussell and daughter of Grenada. They came to visit at the bedside of their mother, grandmother and sister, Mrs. Trussell whose physical condition was critical.

Brother of Local Resident Passes

Carl Olive Clanton, member of a prominent family of Ruleville, and formerly of Webster County died in Ruleville Hospital Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock as a result of a heart ailment. Mr. Clanton was 56 and a brother of Calvin Clanton of Gore Springs.

Funeral services were held in Drew.

He leaves his wife Mrs. Doris O'Brian Clanton, a two year old daughter; his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clanton, one sister and five brothers and a host of relatives.

Sympathy is extended the bereaved family in this hour of sorrow.

Mrs. Billy Shaw and Mrs. Jack Rose made a business trip to Greenwood Monday.

Guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Shappley Jr. and Chip were Mr. N. P. Shappley Sr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson of Memphis. Their Sunday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Martin of Calhoun City.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cohea and Carl Cohea visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Ashmore and family near Grenada on Sunday afternoon.

FFA Boys and their sponsor C. E. Spraberry attended the opening and closing exercises of the Big 5 FFA Council meeting held at the FFA Camp on Grenada Lake Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27th. The Big 5 Council embrases Montgomery, Carroll, Yalobusha, Tallahatchie and Grenada Counties. Members from 14 schools were present and the ggroup enjoyed a brunswick stew in the late afternoon.

P. E. Gillon, Judson Dorroh, Earl and Bobby Gillon attended a cattle feeding demonstration in Greenville Tuesday.

Grenadian's Father Dies

Mrs. Festus Bailey was notified on Monday of the passing of her father, Mr. J. W. Brister, in Corpus Christi, Texas. His death followed a long illness. Mrs. Bailey was unable to attend the funeral because of illness.

Bill Says Thank You!

Mr. Grover Cunningham returned home from Jackson, Miss. Monday after visiting his son, Bill Cunningham, patient at the Veterans Hospital. Bill has undergone several major operations on his lungs and is, as his father said, "holding his own." Bill wishes to thank all who have sent cards and letters. He will answer them as soon as he is able.

On Tuesday we were pleased to have as a GCW caller Mrs. Earl Ames of Jackson, Miss., who is the daughter of the former Miss Maude Berry of Grenada. Mrs. Ames was here for the Methodist meeting.

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FOR SALE: My home at Holcomb, Miss. Equipped with gas fixtures and running water. Located in front of Baptist Church. See Johnnie Bloom, Telephone 894J1. 11-4, 11, 18pd.

FOR RENT: Mrs. Lord's house on South St. See Mrs. Whitaker Ph 83

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FOR RENT: The Hill Implement Co. building, occupancy December 1. Vance Motor Co. Phone 540, Grenada 10-20tfc

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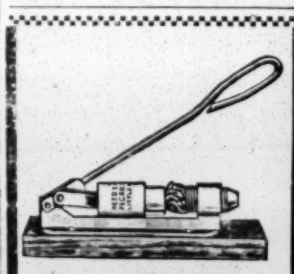

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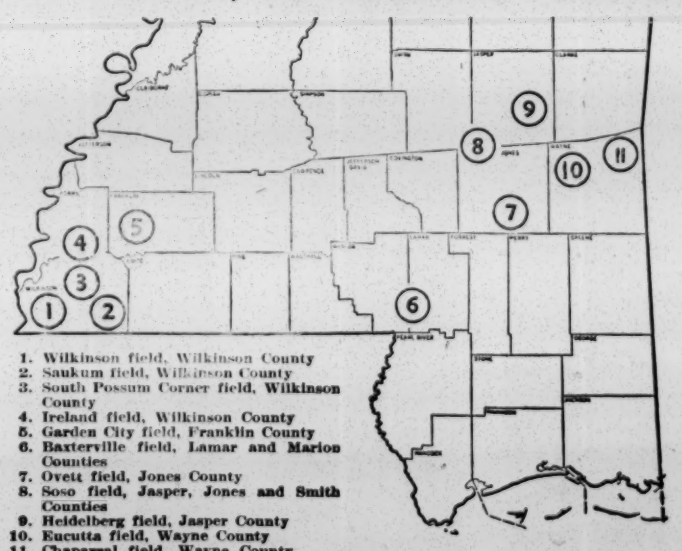

1. Wilkinson field, Wilkinson County
2. Saukum field, Wilkinson County
3. South Possum Corner field, Wilkinson County
4. Ireland field, Wilkinson County
5. Garden City field, Franklin County
6. Baxterville field, Lamar and Marion Counties
7. Ovett field, Jones County
8. Soso field, Jasper, Jones and Smith Counties
9. Heidelberg field, Jasper County
10. Eucutta field, Wayne County
11. Chaparral field, Wayne County

Eleven oil or gas fields are the result of exploratory drilling by the Gulf Refining Company in Mississippi. The company also holds credit for numerous discoveries of new pools within proven fields, the most significant of which is the deep oil reservoir found last year far beneath the gas-distillate zone in the Soso field. A leading factor in Mississippi oil and gas exploration and development since 1917, Gulf now accounts for one-fifth of the state's oil output.

PROGRAM - GRENADA THEATRE

Last Day, Friday, November 5
"DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER"
Audie Murphy, Walter Brennan — News & Cartoon

Saturday, November 6, 1 to 10 P. M.

Chapter No. 9 "Batman" —— Cartoon

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT 10 P. M.
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CARLOS THOMPSON
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SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

SPECIAL!! — TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Ole Miss-Ark. Football game Hilights

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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"FIREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD"
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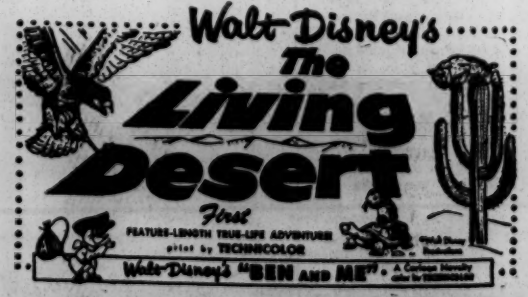
BUDDY HACKETT · HUGH O'BRIAN
ADELE JERGENS · TOM BROWN

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11-12



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'50 Olds
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Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

Miss Rosemary Thompson, member of the school faculty spent the past week end in Brookhaven with her family.

ALL SAINTS' AUXILIARY

A small group of Auxiliary members met at the Parish House Monday at 3:30 for a devotional and brief business session. After the meeting they enjoyed a coffee half-hour at the Monte Cristo.

PRESBYTERIANS SERVE LUNCH

A group of ladies from the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church served lunch to 85 of the visiting Methodist church men and their wives on Monday at noon. The lunch was served in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Defenbaugh and Richie spent the weekend of Oct. 23-24 in Bowling Green, Ky. with their parents. They were accompanied by Mrs. Defenbaugh's sister in law Mrs. Wm. Richeson and daughter of Bangor, Maine, who had visited here with plans to visit realtives in Bowling Green before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Traylor of McComb spent part of last week here visiting their sister, Mrs. Velma Traylor. While on this visit the three spent one day in Water Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Addington.

Mrs. Laura Blake Sims of Memphis was the weekend guest of Miss Fannie Lee Parker and Mrs. Clyde Parker Shaw.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joiner of Paducah, Ky were Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Hodges and son Richard of Amory and Mr. William Joiner of Biloxi.

KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM

The little girls of Mrs. Doty's Merry Morning Kindergarten entertained their mothers on Friday, October 29 with a demonstration of their work. Including was writing at the blackboard, sewing, singing and dancing. Their art work was exhibited in Halloween decorations about the room, and in witch masks they wore in one of their songs.

Children taking part were Angela Alexander, Susane Allen, Greer Batson, Nora Campbell, Linda Carrigan, Mary Cathryn Dyre, Julia Field, Jo Ann Fox, Sharon Hartsell, Norma Hogue, Joyce Horton;

Martha Ray Horton, Wanda Hurst, Lex Ann Howard, Sydney Gail Jackson, Wesley James, Julie Murray, Rae Rogers, Beverly Vance, Vicky Vance, Edith Williamson, Jean Wilson, Linday Sue Wolfe.

Absent were Mary Frances Collins and Olga Hamby. It was regretted that these two children and their mothers could not be present.

Hiram West attended the Miss.-Ala. Waterworks Convention in Birmingham last week and has returned to his duties here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dattel of Grenada attended the funeral of Mr. Dattel's uncle, Mr. J. E. Dattel, 74, in Rosedale on Friday.

ELECTED TO EXECUTIVE BOARD

Mrs. John T. Keeton Sr. was elected 5th Vice President at the annual meeting of Miss. Chapter of the Nat-Ass'n of Parliamentarians held in Jackson last Thursday. Mrs. S. K. Mc Corkle, former Grenadian, now of Pascagoula, was elected 3rd V. P.

Mrs. R. G. Lord of Hattiesburg and her son, Atty. Dick Lord of Meridian spent last Friday here attending to their property on South Street.

Mrs. Ruby Hudson and Mrs. Greer Bays also attended the Beuaty Clinic held in Jackson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burns of Oklahoma City, Okla. were guests last week of their two sisters Mrs. F. C. McCluskey and Mrs. Thomas Horton.

WSCS TO MEET IN HOMES

Members of the Methodist WSCS will meet in the following homes on Monday, Nov. 8:

Circle 1, Mrs. J .H. Biddy; Circle 2, Mrs. A. H. Foster; Circle 3, Mrs. J. H. Murray; Circle 4, Mrs. R. W. Sharp; and at 7:30 Circle 5 will meet in the home of Mrs. W. M. Trammel on Highway 51 with Mrs. W. L. McDonogh as co-hostess.

National Future Homemakers Of America Week — Oct. 31 Thru Nov. 6

The Grenada chapter, composed of 65 percent and former homemaking students are observing this week along with all the other chapters of the organization over the nation.

The local chapter is directed by the following officers: President, Ann Mixon; V. P., Kay Taylor; Secretary and Treasurer, Carolyn Boshers, Song Leader, Floyce Herring; Pianist, Weve Strohm; Social Chairman, Jesse Brewer; Historian, Dorothy Lance; Devotional Chairman, Allen Nail and Reporter, Annie Bell Gentry, during this week.

Also an interpretation of the Creed was given in the form of a skit in the chapel program. On Saturday the girls plan to combine fun and work in the effort to raise money for their budgegt. A Hobo Day is planned. Housewives are encouraged to save jobs like sweeping, cleaning, dusting, mowing yards, raking leaves, picking up pecans, baby sitting, and running errands, for those girls who will be seeking work this Saturday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Avent attended the Ole Miss-LSU game at Baton Rouge last Saturday and spent that night in New Orleans where they have relatives. On the preceding weekend Dr. and Mrs. Avent and Col. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant of Coffeeville attended the Ole Miss-Arkansas game at Little Rock.

20TH CENTURY CLUB MET

The first November meeting of the Twentieth Century Club was held on Tuesday, November 2nd at the Monte Cristo. The hostesses were Mrs. L. E. Noble and Mrs. R. L. House. Two large vases of chrysanthemums and nandina gave a bright autumnal color to the occasion.

The program continued the Club's trip around the world with visits to two of the most interesting areas of Asia. Mrs. R .L. Vandiver presented an entertaining and vivacious picture of present day India one of the world's oldest civilizations. Mrs. William Winter spoke interestingly and informatively of the beautiful valley of Kashmir.

A social hour followed the program, and refreshments of pecan pie and coffee was enjoyed.

Two non members present were Miss Mary Carothers and Mrs. Roberta Burkley.

Mrs. R. L. Nesbit of New Albany spent Monday and Tuesday here with her father Mr. J. H. Horn and Miss Lizzie Horn.

Mr. L. C. Welker has returned home from a visit in Clarksville, Tennessee with his brothers and their families.

—HOLCOMB NEWS ITEMS—

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller had as their guests his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Sr. of Myrtle, Mississippi the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose and daughter Patricia are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rose and family.

Miss Linda Miller spent the past weekend at Holmes Junior College at Goodman as the guest of Patsy Hammonds.

Mr. J. L. Elliott has returned from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs Elliott visited their daughter, Mrs. John Stouffer in Vicksburg while Mr. Elliott was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Neal of Grenada and Mrs. Att Hammonds visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Bud Tollison and family in Leland last Sunday.

The Holcomb Methodist Youth Fellowship met with the Moorhead MYF last Sunday night in Moorhead and also attended church services afterward. Rev. G. R. Lawrence is the pastor and was formerly paster of the Holcomb charge. Members and Councelors who attended were: Misses Dorothy Hayden, Mary Woods Hill, Rosemary McRee, Ann Norris McRee Gloria Norris, Joy Fite, Jimmy DeLoach, Jack Curry and William McGlove. Others attending church services were: Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Heyden Judy Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McRee, Corinne McRee Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hey Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan had his mother, Mrs. L. D. Buchanan and his sister Miss Anna Buchanan of Jackson, Miss. and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Buchanan of Tupelo as their guest during the last weekend.

Sunday visitors in the M. S. Hill home were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Spray berry and family of Bellefountaine, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Worthy of Cateretta, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rose and children of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T Caldwell of Philipp visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan Tuesday.

Mrs. H. K. McMahan is spending this week in Greenwood with her sister Mrs. Malcom Mays.

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

COOKING A TURKEY

1. Fill neck cavity with stuffing. 2. Skewer neck skin to back. 3. Lift wing up and out forcing the tip back until it rests flat against neck skin. 4. Lace abdominal opening to hold stuffing. 5. Tie legs together and fasten to tail. 6. Turkey, breasts down, in V-shaped rack with meat thermometer in inside thigh muscle, being covered with fat moistened cloth. 7. If you have no meat thermometer, a regular cooking thermometer may be used. For greatest accuracy, insert it between thigh and lowest rib to center of stuffing. 8. Turkey shown in the breast-up roasting position.

How Long to Cook The Turkey

To determine how long to cook your turkey, use the chart below. It gives the approximate time required to cook chilled turkeys of various weights. Unstuffed turkeys require approximately 5 minutes per pound less time.

Differences in individual birds may necessitate increasing or decreasing cooking time slightly.

Timetable

Ready-To-Cook Weight* (pounds)	Oven Temperature	Total Cooking Time (hours)
8 to 12	325° F.	4 to 4½
12 to 16	325° F.	4½ to 5
16 to 20	325° F.	5½ to 7
20 to 24	325° F.	7 to 8½

325° F. is a slow oven

*If you buy a Dressed turkey subtract 5 pounds for heavy weight, 3 pounds for medium weight and 2 pounds for light weight turkey to obtain the approximate Ready-To-Cook weight.

When dinner is set for a definite hour, wise homemakers start the bird 30 to 40 minutes ahead of schedule to avoid delay should the turkey take longer to cook than estimated. This also allows time to make gravy, remove trussing cords, and arrange the bird attractively on the platter.

SIMPLE, GOOD AND POPULAR STUFFING

Bread Stuffing

1 c. fat
1 c. minced onion
1 qt. diced celery
4 qts. bread cubes, packed (2 to 4-day old bread)
1 T. salt
½ t. pepper
2 t. poultry seasoning
1½ to 2c. broth, milk, or water

Cook onion and celery in fat over low heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is soft, but not browned. Meanwhile, blend seasoning with bread cubes. Add onion, celery and fat. Blend. Pour the broth gradually over surface, stirring lightly. Add more seasoning as desired. YIELD: stuffing for neck region and body cavity of a 14 to 18 lb. ready-to-cook turkey.

Make Mine Milk!

Time out to tone up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.

ENJOY LIFE
the Dairy Dozen Way

Grenada Farms,
INCORPORATED

BOYS! GIRLS!
WIN A WONDERFUL PRIZE in this big, exciting
Rexall **CONTEST**

START TODAY! You qualify if you're 16 or younger. Hurry now to our Rexall Drug Store and learn how easy it is to win!

BOYS' GRAND PRIZE
Columbia
3 Star Deluxe BICYCLE "THE BUCCANEER"
Speedy bike has Therm-O-Matic frame, 26" wheels with white wall tires; air-flow tank; electric horn; 3 lights; luggage carrier; other great features!

GIRLS' GRAND PRIZE
Columbia
3 Star Deluxe BICYCLE THE "EMPRESS"
An elegant model with Therm-O-Matic frame; 26" wheels with white wall tires; air-flow tank; electric horn; 3 lights; non-slip handle grips, other features!

BOYS' FIRST PRIZE

'Crusader' Electric FREIGHT TRAIN
Locomotive, tender, flat car, caboose with track, car uncoupler, track terminal, 50-watt Transformer and Instructions.

GIRLS' FIRST PRIZE

3-Speed RECORD PLAYER

Portable phonograph has 1 tube plus rectifier, heavy duty PM speaker, full range volume control, tan and red case.

Takes Snapshots Any Time!
Brownie Hawkeye FLASH OUTFIT
Includes camera, flash-holder, bulbs, batteries, 2 rolls of film, instructions!

Hair Takes Playwaves!
18-inch WALKING TONI DOLL
Pretty doll in party dress brings Toni Kit so you can wash and playwave her hair.

Ready to Fly... FAST!

GAS-POWERED AIRPLANE
Plastic Aeromite has real 1-cylinder engine! Comes with complete accessory kit.

Little Princess Portable

SEWING MACHINE
IN CARRY-CASE

26-Piece HANDY ANDY

TOOL SET IN CABINET
Steel wall case holds saws, hammer, wrenches, brace & bit, plier, other fine tools.

Modern
Plastic 7-Room
DOLL HOUSE

Cute plastic furniture for bedroom, living room, dinette, nursery, bath, patio!

See These and Other CONTEST PRIZES TODAY at our Rexall Drug Store

Dyre-Kent Drug Co.
Grenada - Pho. 27

..WAUGH SETS NEW RECORD

Three WIFU Marks Broken By Calgary's Hard-Running Back

Regina (CP) — Howard Waugh, powerful fullback for the Calgary Stampeders, smashed three Western Interprovincial Football Union records this season.

Official statistics released Thursday by Bill Hawrylak, league statistican show the former Los Angeles Rams draft choice gained 182 yards along the ground in 26 carries against Winnipeg Blue Bombers last Monday to set a new mark for yards gained in on egame. The old record was 169 yards established by Edmonton Eskimos Rollie Miles last year in a game in Regina.

Waugh's 182 yards also gave him new mraks for a total gross and net gain over the season. He wound up with a gross of 1,662 and a net of 1,043 on 166 carries.

The former records were held by Normie Kwong of Edmonton who made a gross of 984 yards and a net of 933 in 1951.

SOIL CONSERVATION

(By Rex R. Blue, SCS)

Approximately forty Grenada County farmers who own land in the watershed of Long and Rattlesnake Creeks will be givevn an opportunity to participate in a flood prevention program. This program is designed to slowdown run off and reduce erosion on the farms within the watershed and prevent silting and flooding down stream.

The program will be carried on through the local Soil Conservation District in cooperatoion with the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Forest Service and other interested groups. Soil and water conservation farm plans will be prepared with each individual farmer who desires to take part in the program. The work will be done on a cost share basis with both the Government and the farmer contributing toward the cost.

Some of the soil and water conservation measures to be applied in an effort to improve conditions will include such practices as planting critical areas to trees and perennials, streambank and roadside planting, pasture improvement, rotations, construction of gully plugs, water-ways, jetties, retention dams, and channel improvement.

The program offers farmers within the watershed an excellent opportunity to improve their farms while they can receive assistance on critical area treatment. Local Soil Conservation Service and U. S. Forest Service representatives will be glad to explain the program to farmers within the watershed and to assist them in preparing of a soil and water conservation plan for their farms.

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:20.

Tommie Darras acts like Louie Friedman and I take him along on fishing trips just to have someone with a strong back and a weak mind to tote the motor and the tackle.

I sat around the office uptown all Saturday afternoon, like a big fat spider, waiting for a fly. Hoping somebody would come in and pay me a dollar or claim a photograph, or tell me some lowdown gossip, but with result of getting nothing, seeing nothing, giving nothing.

Wimmen do a lot of fishing. For example, I saw B. Feltus, Grace Defenbaugh and Millie Smith in a boat, motoring around last Sunday, but I saw no fsih. As a general rule, fishing women dont seem to give a damn whether they catch any fish - they just want to fish.

It is a damned sight easier to run Billy Horton's Christmas letter now than it is to keep it until Christmas:

Dear Santa: I am not choosey anymore. Just send me any single girl, to eat Xmas dinner with, at the Monte Cristo. —Dizzy Billy.

That little gal at the radio station is real good. She even sold Tobe Isenberg an ad. Tommie Darras had a long explanation on how it was done. I "save" Tobe, from weary year to weary year, for his annual Christmas ad in the GCW, so I hope she dont break Tobe. That's about the glibbest talking gal on the radio I ever heard. Jimmie Pinnex aint so bad when it comes to talking.

Phil Cook is rather plump. A short time ago, his wife was surprised to see a big packgae come to him. He had been pretty short of over-halls, so he got Harry Gorden of Coffeeville to order a package of over-halls, almost as big as a bale of lint cotton. If that's a lie, it is Bryan Baker's lie.

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS - - -
To Do Business
With
First Federal
3 Percent Dividends

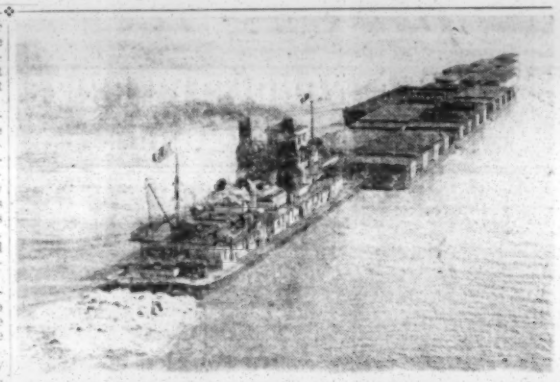
Start your savings account today. All accounts insured up to $10,000 by agency of the U. S. Government. Best terms for home loans. When you arrange your home mortgage loans with us you can be sure of getting the latest, most accurate facts plus the best possible Terms.

PHONE 884 — GRENADA

We are Now Handling F.H.A. & G. I. Loans

First Federal Savings
And Loan Association

...OL' MAN RIVER PROVES ONE OF STATE'S BIGGEST ASSETS



More than 80,000,000 tons of important commodities move each year along the Mississippi River in tows which frequently carry the equivalent of 20 trainloads of oil. The bustling Mississippi today is an important factor in the rapid development of the South and of Mississippi.

The Mississipi River, a vital factor in the physical and economic growth of the United States since the early settlement of the American continent, is probably the most important single natural asset which Mississippi possesses.

The "Ol' Man", contrary to popular belief, today carries far more tonnage than ever before, and Mississippi with three potentially important ports of Greenville, Vicksburg and Natchez, is strategically located to attract the industries and commerce which the river has brought to Dixie in recent years. Evidence of this can be witnessed at any of the three above mentioned ports.

The Mississippi, wildly temperamental in its 1,000-mile trip to the Gulf, was working for the state long before Hernando De Soto discovered it in May, 1541.

Although now substantially harnessed by the Corps of Engineers, the rich deposits of soil left by the river during its rampages in the Yazoo-Delta has made it the richest cotton land in the nation and has contributed immeasurably to the economic welfare of the state.

But its importance as an artery of commerce for mid-America and as a limitless supply of water is particularly significant in this twentieth century of rapid transportation.

It will be 250 years next year since the first international cargo floated down the river—a load of 15,000 bear and deer hides bound for France. The river has changed since then, and cargoes have changed, but the Mississippi still is the nation's central artery—now the main stem of America's 28,000-mile inland waterways system.

Navigation statistics no longer show deer and bear hides as cargo. Now, it's oil and grain, coal, stone, and steel, bulk commodities suitable for transportation in huge barges pushed by sleek modern towboats traveling a deep and safe waterway.

More than 80,000,000 tons of important commodities move each year on Old Man River. This mass transportation makes commonplace tows which are longer than the Queen Elizabeth and cargoes equivalent of more than twenty trainloads of oil. But, of course, the Mississippi is a stream of gigantic proportions and accomplishments.

It drains 41 per cent of the nation, an area lying across the U. S. like a funnel with its mouth stretched from New York to Wyoming and its spout in the Gulf of Mexico. Enough rain falls on this area in a normal year to fill a cubical tank eight miles on each side. And during a flood year, a million million tons of water pass down the Mississippi.

This mightiest of all rivers is the responsibility of the seven-man Mississippi River Commission, a Corps of Engineers agency charged with harnessing, improving the lower Mississippi, and making its valley safe from floods and the river a strong navigation artery.

The commission, composed of Corps of Engineers officers, civilian engineers, and businessmen, is this year observing its 75th anniversary and its 150th semi-annual inspection trip down the river.

The Commission, making these trips in a leisurely manner, pauses at towns along its route, inspecting the work of the Corps of Engineers or conducting hearings aboard its home afloat in very much the same manner as the old Town Meeting.

The Commission and local interests are joined in a partnership to wage relentless war against the river which is constantly trying to change its course. The local partnerships are with the levee boards and drainage districts, legally constituted and charged with the serious responsibilities for maintenance, providing rights-of-way and sharing costs.

The most spectacular accomplishment has been in making flood control a reality. Today a 1600-mile system of giant earth levees 200 miles longer than the Great Wall of China separates the river from man. Cutoffs have straightened Mark Twain's meandering river and shortened its distance by about 170 miles, and at the same time lowered its flood stage.

With traffic increasing instead of decreasing, navigation today is even more important than it was a century ago. Its the job of the Commission to maintain a navigable channel, a task which it handles effectively with revetments and continuous dredging.

Industry is moving to the Mississippi too in a steady march. Hundreds of new industries, attracted in part by an awakened, progressive South, but more than that by the abundance of water and bulk transportation afforded by the river, have moved into the area in the past few years.

Huge chemical plants, furniture and textile mills, oil refineries, aluminum plants and a multitude of diversified manufacturing operations have risen behind the levees in the heart of King Cotton's domain.

No better example of faith in the Commission can be found than in the case of the Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Company which has built a giant mill behind the levee at Greenville in what once was a danger flood zone.

Other industries have been attracted to the river by the abundance of water and good transportation as citizens of Natchez, Vicksburg, Port Gibson and Clarksdale can testify.

The importance of the Mississippi River to the people of its valley and to the nation can perhaps best be evaluated in a brief review of its history.

Evidence is found to support the claim that Columbus was the first white man to view the river despite the fact that De Soto is credited with its discovery. Joliet and Marquette explored its upper reaches to a point near Arkansas City, Arkansas, and soon after La Salle descended the greater portion of its length to its mouth. But it was not until 1699 that the river was definitely known to discharge into the Gulf of Mexico, a discovery made by d'Iberville, founder of Biloxi.

Many nations fought for and against the river, because they knew the river to be the key to westward expansion. Thomas Jefferson understood this when he said while culminating the purchase of the Louisiana Territory in 1804, that New Orleans would some day lead the world in commerce.

Explorers, generals, and statesmen quickly recognized the importance of the Mississippi River, with the result that control of it became a major issue on the battlefield and in the diplomatic drawing rooms of the world. It is well known that until the Union forces completely controlled this river, the Confederacy remained a serious threat to the existence of the nation.

Although the first known cargo moved down the river as early as 1705, its significance as a truly important means of commerce was not felt until the early nineteenth century and the invention of the steamboat.

Before this, a trip from Louisville to New Orleans often required four months. In 1820, the trip was made by steamboats in twenty days. By 1838, the same trip was being made in six days.

The packet boat brought a phenomenal increase in traffic. In 1834, there were 230 packets; by 1849, there were about 1,000, approximating a total of 250,000 tons, which is small today in comparison with the more than 80,000,000 tons shipped annually on the river.

Even at that, the packet boat before the Civil War handled more tonnage on the Mississippi River than was transported by the entire British Empire.

It was not until the latter part of the nineteenth century that river commerce began to be diverted to the expanding railroads. But the river was not to be ignored for long.

In 1920 a revival began as the colorful packet boat was replaced with powerful and efficient towboats, less glamorous but more effective. World War I saw the birth of the Federal Barge Lines, reorganized in 1924 as the Inland Waterways Corporation. By 1929, 125 transportation companies operated boats and barges between Cairo and New Orleans. By 1931, the annual freight handled had grown to twice the volume moved during any year in the nineteenth century, a trend which has continued to the present day

In addition to the heavy commercial traffic, many pleasure craft from all parts of the country now utilize the river for vacation and travel and the river is still a challenge to man and boy.

In the recent past, much progress has been made in the construction of expanded and improved terminal facilities. Progressive civic and commercial groups such as the Delta Port Association are working to make existing facilities such as those at Greenville, Vicksburg and Natchez even better.

The Delta Association believes that more than half of the counties of Mississippi would benefit by increased port facilities at Mississippi's three principal river port towns.

be Modern COOK ELECTRICALLY
...and enjoy Carefree Living away from the Kitchen!
Electric cooking . . . carefree living . . . modern homemakers know that these two items go together! For modern ELECTRIC ranges make cooking chores easy . and give you more carefree time away from the kitchen. ELECTRIC cooking is fast . . . hi-speed ELECTRIC units start cooking right now! Automatic controls make ELECTRIC cooking easy . . just set the timer and forget it! Still more time is saved because ELECTRIC cooking is clean . . . there are no ugly black smudges on pots and pans! Yet with all this convenience, ELECTRIC cooking is economical . . . less than 3c a meal. Be modern . . . and carefree . . . cook ELECTRICALLY!
Ask your electrical appliance dealer about the special "Carefree Cooking Jubilee" ELECTRIC range installation offer.
MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Helping Build Mississippi For Over A Quarter-Century

—ALVA NEWS ITEMS—
(by Mrs. Marion Rose Ingram)

Mrs. Winnie Berryhill Dixon of Duck Hill was buried in the Parker Cemetery Saturday morning. She died in Grenada Hospital Friday. Her three sons and their families and her two nded the funeral which ed by Rev. Benyon Mid- ruce. Winnie was reared vicinity. We extend sym- e bereaved ones.

s. John McDonald spent the weekend in Greenville with her son Bud Connolly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cleveland and daughters and Martha Kelly of Lansing, Mich. have been visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly.

Mr. George Howell of Grenada conducted the services Sunday at Hopewell Methodist Church with splendid remarks, which were enjoyed by all.

Miss Glee Putman, Mr. Maxie Putman of Pleasant Hill have recently visited their sister Mrs. W. A. Kelly.

Mr. T. L. Sledge and daughter Miss Pattie Sledge spent the weekend at Cleveland.

Tuesday visitors in the W. A. Kelly home were Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland of Pittsboro, Miss. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly, Jenia and Dennis Kelly and Nina Gale Ingram of Winona. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ingram were afternoon visitors

Mrs. W. A. Jordan went to Kilmichael Saturday for a medical check-up.

The Eubanks family who lost their home by fire last Sunday are now reiding in a resicence on the D. T. Wood farm.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

Brother Brister is fixing up his front yard, filling in with pure-d clay and probably will have grass even greener than that of George Garner's.

Had a postal card from the Lewis Dubards who seem to be visiting the Dodges in New Hampshire. I think the Dodges are some sort of in-laws of Mrs. Hines of Tupelo. Mrs. Hines is Lewis' sister.

When the weather is fixing to get cold, old folks and old mules cavort around a good deal.

Morris Hubbard Sr. paid the renewal of his boy, Morris Jr., who goes to school with those gdrepublicans and gdyankees at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.

Thanks to Tex Whitcomb of Houston, Texas, for a fine handtooled card case which he himself made. Tex has been sick and this card case was an example of his work in therepy.

It is going to take a lotta room these politicians will postpone their for greeting ads and for santa letters announcements until after the first between now and Christmas, so I hope of the year.

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

REMOVING STAINS

Some common stains and methods for removing them are listed below. Directions are given for removing stain from washable material only.

FRESH FRUIT. If the stain is on white or fast-colored washable material stretch the stained portion over a bowl or sink and pour boiling water upon it from a teakettle held at a height of about 3 feet. It is necessary that the water strike the stain with some force, and the water must be actively boiling.

GRASS, DANDELIONS. Use hot water and soap as in ordinary laundering, rubbing stain vigorously. If dark brown spots remain, use good bleach but not too strong a solution.

CHEWING GUM. Chewing gum finds lodging on many a youngster's garment. Soften the gum stain with egg white, then wash. If the gum has been flattened out on the garment, it may be necessary to get it loose with carbon tetracloride. Note: Do not use this solvent in large quantities. The vapors can be injurious when inhaled.

GREASE AND OIL. Automobile or machine greases need a counteractant. Cover such spots with lard, rub gently with fingers, then immerse in hot sudsy water and rub the offending spots thoroughly. This usually is sifficient, but it may be necessary to resort to carbon tetrachloride. Place the stained spot on a pad or clean cloth, gently rub the spot with carbon tetrachloride. Then plunge in hot soapy water. Some extra rubbing between the hands may be necessary.

CALHOON INSURANCE AGENCY
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
224 FIRST STREET — PHONE 123

Sunshine Sue,
star of WRVA's "Old Dominion Barn Dance" says:

"You know, friends, I just couldn't set a good table without Karo

the full rich flavor of Karo makes my meals a big success"

Pour it on biscuits, pancakes... everything!

Best for cooking, Too!

★ 1½-POUND AND 3-POUND BOTTLES...5- AND 10-POUND CANS ★

"Almost anything in human needs"
Xmas Cards and Specialties
W. M. (Diyzy Billy) HORTON
Specialty Salesman
Over Rice Flower Shop
Grenada, Mississippi

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON
CHIROPRACTOR
Office, Masonic Temple Phone 242

KEYNOTE OF THE DAY

The early part of the nineteenth century is recognized as the beginning of the machine age. With the machine age came modern medicine and pharmacy. Average life expectancy in 1850 was 39.8 years. Today it is about 69 years. Better living, better health, and longer life are the keynotes of the twentieth century. The art of the apothecary has been prominent in all medical progress. We are proud to supplement the skill of your physician by compounding your prescription with professional care and fine pharmaceuticals.

BRISTER'S PHARMACY
Phone 258 —— Grenada, Miss.

the premium gasoline you buy with

CONFIDENCE

Confidence that it will give you *all the power* your car can deliver—*all the protection* your engine needs. . . . This continued confidence is responsible for the continued sales leadership of CROWN EXTRA among premium gasolines in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky and Mississippi—the five states served by Standard Oil dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(KENTUCKY)

"Just my speed

...quick, easy cooking with my new automatic gas range"

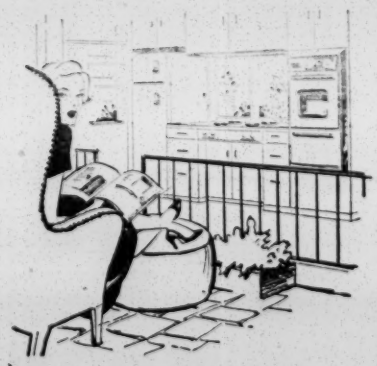
use dependable GAS

I don't stand over the stove anymore! My new gas range cooks a meal, then shuts itself off.

For top-of-stove cooking, nothing is faster than gas with any degree of heat you want. . . No special methods to learn . . . no special pans needed . . . gas helps you cook better naturally.

Any way you look at it, for economy, speed and clean, easy cooking—gas is just my speed!

It's trade-in time at your gas appliance dealer's. See the smart, new gas ranges.



Mississippi Valley Gas Company

A Good Citizen Serving Mississippi

These Prices Good at Your Air-Conditioned Jitney-Jungle Thursday, Nov. 4, Thursday night Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6

21c Pkgs
49c

Congressional Bulletin

PRUDENT PROBES PROVE-

You Save at JITNEY-JUNGLE

This has been a big year for investigation of every kind, but it doesn't take a congressional investigation to discover that housewives are saving money every day at Jitney—Jungle, just investigate the savings listed here and head straight for Jitney—Jungle where you'll find savings on quality foods on every shelf.

FROZEN FOODS
Tenn. Frozen LIMAS
Tenn. (whole baby) OKRA
THRIFT Black Eye PEAS
3 Pkgs
49c

HUNT'S PEACHES	(They are	Heavenly)	Two 2½ Cans
AMERICAN VIENNA SAUSAGE			Five Cans
STEEL'S CUT GREEN BEANS		(A Fine Bean)	Four 16 oz. Cans
JACK SPRAT SHOE STRING POTATOES			Five Cans
BUSH'S BEST HOMINY	(Serve	with Fried Meat)	Six 16 oz. Cans

49c

TOMATOES—Standard Pack	(What	A Value)	Five 16 oz. Cans
CLINTON PORK & BEANS			Six 15 oz. Cans
BONNELLE'S SPAGHETTI		(A Quick Evening Meal)	Five 15 oz. Cans
SHOW BOAT – green and white LIMAS		(Economical)	Four 16 oz. Cans
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE		(Has Many Uses)	Six 8 oz. Cans—

49c

MRS. PIGFORD'S OLEO	(A Must With	Hot Rolls)	3 Pounds
PRIDE of ILLINOIS CORN	(There Is	None Better)	Three 16 oz. Cans
BLACKBURN MADE SYRUP	(It's	Syrup Time)	Half-Gallon
FLAT MAINE SARDINES	(Millions	of Cans Sold)	Six Flat Cans
BONUS DOG FOOD	(Economical	To Feed)	Seven No. 1 Cans

49c

IT'S ECONOMY BEEF TIME AGAIN!

BABY BEEF
Shoulder Rounr or
Chuck Roast — Lb
39c

KRAFT'S
Mayon-
naise
Qt. 49c

DERBY'S
Tamales
3 Glass Jars
49c

BLUE PLATE
Strawberry
Preserves
GIANT
20 oz. 49c

BEST BY TASTE

--Because They're FARM-FRESH!

Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1952

Home Grown TURNIP GREENS — 2 Bch – 29c

Juicy Florida ORANGES (for health) Doz. 29c

Change your Menu with these New Sweet Potatoes —— 2 Lbs.
19c

Hard and Juicy for Cooking or Eating —— 2 Lbs
YORK APPLES 25c

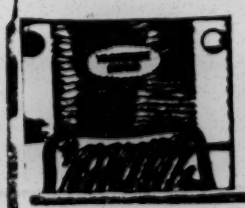
BABY BEEF Rib or Brisket STEW Lb
19c

BABY BEEF — T-BONE Lb.
STEAK 69c

MORRELL'S PRIDE
Tender — Half or Whole LB.
HAM 55C

CRACKER BARREL
YELLOW 13¼ oz. Wedge
CHEESE 49c

BABY BEEF Loin Or Round STEAK Lb.
59c



Adds the taste to Breakfast
MORRELLS YORKSHIRE
BACON IS GOOD!
Lb. 55c

JITNEY-JUNGLE
"Self Serv... Food Store"
AL GULLY ON THE SQUARE GRENADA
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

ICE BURG
Hard Head
LETTUCE
2 Heads
29C